RIGHT MAN

Not always the air that a master composes,
Can stir human heart-strings with pleasure or pain.
But strange, subtle chords, like the scent of the roses,
Breathe out of rome measures, though simple the strain.
—Memory's River.
To be a woman is a glorious thing,
And to be beautiful and bright; ah,

sweet. When all is done what talents you must bring

down at the Generous Giver's your aim-that at the end men

rld seems better since she passed

this way."

—A Domestic Conversation.

Annual Club Meeting.

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The annual meeting of the Lakeside Country Club will be held at the clubbonse Saturday evening, October 15th, at 1836 P. M. Election of board of governors will take place and such other business as may come before the meeting. After the meeting supper will be served. Commencing on this date, October 15th, the qualifying round of the annual fall golf tournament will take place, and it is hoped that all golf playing members will enter.

Wedding, Cards

Wedding Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sweeney anbounce the approaching marriage of their
daughter. Margaret, to Mr. Harry H.
Tyler, of Teane, Va. The ceremony will take place Wednesday, October 19th, at 8 A. M., at No. 528 North Fifth Street. Invitations have been sent out by Mr and Mrs. Lilbourn Pleasants Kuhn for th

and Mrs. Lilbourn Pleusants Kuhn for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Adele McGuire Kuhn. to Mr. Andrew Stanley Kratz. The date of the wedding is fixed for Tuesday, October 25th, at the home of the bride, No. 2316 Grove Avenue. After December 1st Mr. and Mrs. Kratz will reside at No. 1611 East Clay Street.

The marriage of Miss Ida Marle Ford the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford. will be celebrated Tuesday evening. October 23th, at 9 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents, No. 512 North Twenty-eighth Street.

Out-of-Town Society.

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The engagement is Just announced in Vashington, D. C., of Miss Theodosia Vallace, the eldest daughter of Com-nander Rush Wallace, United States avy, to Surgeon Frank L. Pleadwell,

United States navy.
The weeding of Miss Wallace, who is one of the wealthiest heiresses in Washington society, will take place in November, at the Wallace home, Massachusetts Avenue, Washington. The bridge was educated abroad and possess

Miss Sara Straus, daughter of Mr. an k, the ceremony being performed a nyside, the country home of the bride

James B. Tailler and Alfred I

Messrs, James B. Tailler and Alfred L.
Norris captured the silver cup in the tenits tournament in men's doubles, played
at Hot Springs Wednesday.
Mr. Israel Zangwill, critic and author,
suited from Liverpool for New York
Wednesday last on board the White Star
line steamship, the Teutonic.
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Barton French and
Mrs. Walker Fenra will return from
New York to Hot Springs, Va., to-day.

Maginniss—Paalzow.

Maginniss-Paalzow.

Invitations have been received by relaves in Richmond from Mr. and Mrs nighter, Ida Josephine, to Mr. Frank Maginniss, of New York. The wedding will be celebrated Wed-

esday evening. October 19th, at 6:30 clock, in the Church of the Atonement lemoral, Philadelphia.

The bride-to-be and her parents were

enidents for some years in Rich iving while here at No. 1212 Park Miss Paalzow is remembered mos santly by many friends in the West who will be interested in this an-

Officers and Delegates.

Christ Church Home Circle of King Christ Church Home Circle of King's Lunghters and sans at their resent annual meeting effected the following of ficers: Mrs. Nettle L. Newberry, president; Mrs. Brauer, vice-president; Miss Ita Stulz, treasurer. Delegates elected to the convention to be held in Front Royal October 15th-27th, are Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Grote, Mrs. Brauer, Misses Gibsen, Raney, England and Cousins: sen, Raney, England and Cousins; Messrs. Theodore Durvin and W. W. Pen-

Sullens-Crowder.

On account of recent bereavement Miss Sullens, both popular young people in the East End of the city, decided to be margast End of the city, declared to be mar-ried quietly in Washington, D. G., on Monday last and continue their bridal trip from the national capital. Mr. and Mrs. Sulens, who are both highly es-teemed and well known, will make their home on Twenty-third Street, when they

Madame Heineck-Lloyd.

Madame Anita Heineck-Lloyd has open-ed a studio at No. 930 West Grace Street, where she will train voices from the be ginning for singing in concert, oratoric church and opera. Her studio musicale will be held every two months

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Looney and Miss Sallie Looney, of Memphis, Tennessee, are visiting Judg and Mrs. L. L. Lewis.

Mr. Fred, Scott and Miss Frances Scot

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry .- Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 314. ON LAURA.

By PETRARCH.

A sketch of Petrarch has already appeared in this series,



OW well I call to mind When from those boughs the wind Shook down upon her bosom flower on flower. And there she sat meek eyed, In midst of all that pride. Sprinkled and blushing thro' an amorous

shower. Some to her hair paid dower And seemed to dress the curls, Queen like with gold and pearls; Some snowing on her drapery stopped, Some on the earth, some on the water dropped; While others, fluttering from above,

Seemed wheeling round in pomp, and saying, "Here reigns love." How often then I said, Inward and filled with dread, "Doubtless this creature came from Paradise." For at her look the while, Her voice and her sweet smile, And heavenly air, truth parted from mine eyes So that, with long drawn sighs, I said, as far from men, "How came I here, and when?" Fancied myself in heaven, not where I was. And from that time till this I bear Such love for that green bower, I cannot rest

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

nounced the engagement of their daugh ter. Hortense, to Mr. Jerome H. Jones toff.

11. Mr. and Mrs. N. Lehman, of Suffolk, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bettigheimer for the Seinwisz-Lewitt wedding, left for home yesterday.

Mr. Rawley Dodson, of this city, was an attendant at the marriage at Ring-gold, Va., this week, of his sister, Miss Lella F. Dodson, to Mr. William L. Fer-guson.

Mr. John B. Orgain, secretary of the Hermitage Golf Club, has sent out invitations to an exhibition tournament on Friday and Saturday afternoon, at the club-house. Play will begin at 4 o'clock each afternoon, Refreshments and dancing will follow on Saturday.

Miss Mary Drake is the guest of the Misses Watson, Holbrook Avenue, Dan-

Miss Amy Werth's class will have their opening dance at 4 o clock this afternoon, in No. 2504 East Broad Street.

Mrs. M. A. Moore, of Cambridge, Md., is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Maxey, of Union Station Church.

Miss Kate Goode, of Boydton, Va., who has been spending the past summer at Atlantic City, will arrive in Richmond Monday to be the Horse Show guest of Mr. and Mrs. Junius B. Mosby.

Show in Lynchburg, Va., and is no among the box occupants at the show

The American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents, in con-vention at the Hotel Chamberlin, have issued invitations to the annual ball to be given at the Chamberlin on Tuesday evening, October 18th, Old Point, Va.

Mrs. Winston and Miss Lucy Winston | Sembly h

are visiting relatives in Newport News,

Miss Irving Withers Wright, who has been the guest of Miss Bradley in Fred-ericksburg, Va. will return to Richmond for the Horse Show.

It is said that Miss Lottle Early, of Lynchburg, Va., will bring suit to recover property, on which the famous Blue Liek Springs, near Carlisle. Kentucky, are sit-uated. Miss Early's claim to the property is through her mother, who was, before marriage, Miss Lou Holliday, of Ken-State of the state of

Miss Annabel Jenkins, of Norfolg, Va., was expected to arrive in Richmond from Orange, where she has been some time, this week.

Mrs. George Liathrop and family have removed to No. 205 E. Franklin Street.

Mrs. M. L. Hough announces the approaching marriage of her daughter. Miss Ethel Wilson Hough, to Mr. John Royer, of Norfolg. The ceromony will take place November the first, at the home of the bride, No. 204 South Third Street.

RECITED DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, THEN DIED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Oct. 13.—
"Prop me up," gasped Major Charles
Goodnow, as he lay dying at his home
flere Tuesday night. Kindly hands raised
the frail form of the old man, and his eye
took a new light. Slowly and distinctly
he recited from memory the Declaration
of Independence from beginning to end
and word for word. As the last words
came from the emactated lips the old
man hesitated a minute, and then, with
a wistful gaze upon the assembled relatives and friends, said:
"Boys, that's Democracy every time."
He gave a gasp and was dead.
Major Goodnow was one of the best
known residents of the town and formerly was a leading Democrat of Hunterdon
county, having represented it in the Assembly in 1878 and 1880. He was eighty
years old.

Crime. FOR ONE MILLION

The Finding of a Watch Con-

firms a Horrible

HUNG THE

Wilmington Factory Has Mammoth Contract With Standard Oil Company.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILMINGTON, N. C., October 13.-While making some repairs to a barn on in Whiteville, which he recently purchased, Mr. J. L. Britton last week found who was robbed and afterward burnes same time that Jim Staley, colored, was Jubel was nung for the crime last February, and his father, "Buck" Register, is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary at Raieigh, on account of having been an accomplice with his son Soles's name was engraved on the case of the watch. It has been identified by W. A. Soles, brother of the dead man as his watch. Jabel went to the gallows protesting his innecence, and claimed protesting his innocence, and claimed that he had no knowledge of the commisthat he had no knowledge of the commission of the crime. The finding of Jesse Soles's watch in the Register barn is evidence that the right man paid the penalty for the aloodlest crime ever perterated in Columbus county.

The Wilmington Box Factory has just received an order from the Standard Oil Company for 1,000,000 wooden boxes. It will require 6,000,000 feet of lumber to fill the order, and it will require several months to fill it.

The Waccamaw Land and Lumber Company, the million dollar corporation which was recently chartered by the State, and which will build a large lumber plant either in Wilmington or Southport, has the contract to furnish all the imber

f the company are from Detroit, Mich. The company week before last bought carly all the Green Swamp lands in Brunswick and Columbus counties for \$257,000, the number of acres in the

A BURGLAR CAUGHT.

Found in Mr. Miller's Room and Held Until Police Arrive.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 13.—Mr. John Miller was awakened shortly after midnight this morning by a noise in his bedroom. Jumping from bed, Mr. (Miller found himself confronted by a burly negro. In the struggle which ensued the negro was overpowered and held until the police department was notified, when two officers were hurried to the scene and the negre taken into custody.

The laws of North Carolina make it a capital offense to enter a residence for the purpose of burglary, and for this offense a negre and a white man were hung in the public square in "Asheville about three years ago, since which time there has been very little burglary in this city. Of late, however, there has been quite an epidemic of breaking and entering into stores and private residences. It is very probable that this negro, whose name is Joe Gambol, twenty years of ago, having been caught in the act, will have to pay the death penalty for his crime.

The North Carolina Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their annual convention in Fayetteville October 26th-29th, Mrs. S. R. Kepler, of this city, is the president. Mrs. Francis J. Clemenger, Mrs. Louis M. Bourne and Mrs. Locke Craig will be the delegates from the Asheville chapter.

A BRAKEMAN INJURED BY A CIRCUS TRAIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., October 13 .- George

Cooper, brakeman on the Norfolk and Western, on the Durham division, who was severely injured last night at Roxboro, N. C., by being struck by a circus train, was brought here for treatment today.

train, was brought here. for the thorday,
Cooper has a broken collar bone, a severe gash on the head, and otherwise bruised and scratched up. He is a mail of family.

\$10,000,000 BABY HAS ARRIVED IN NEW YORK

ARRIVED IN NEW TURK.

(Special to The Times. Districts).

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—There were prominent persons by the score on board the Oceanic of the White Star Line when she arrived at this port yesterday, but the center of interest during the voyage was a four-year-old boy. He is Master J. Nicholas Brown, of Providence, R. I. who, ever since he was two months old has been known as the '41,000,000 Baby.' Master Brown has been visiting Europe for the second time in his short career, and in addition to a nurse he had with him a man-servant. Of course h's mother, Mrs. J. N. Brown, accompanied him, but as he sat on one of his many trunks on the dock yesterday while the customs inspectors looked them over he seemed as much of an autocraf as he had been on board ship.

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tains more worthiness than any

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RVINSTED, CONN., Oct. 13.—Frank
Hadsell, who, two years ago, sold his
wife to Robert Balley, of New Marlboro, Mass., for 50 cents and "all the
cider he could drink," is under arrest
at New Marlboro, Mass., charged with
bigniny.

olgamy.

It is alleged that he recently married a young woman named Otis in Lymc.

ONCE NOTED SINGER HAS GONE INSANE

The New York Herald prints the following from Berlin:
Fanny Moran-Olden, formerly one of the really great sopranos, who made a large fortune through her New York and other engagements, is in a hospital for mental diseases in a suburb of Berlin. There is no hope of her recovery.

Her husband, Herr Theodore Bertram, barlione of like Royal Opera here, is providing for her and she is receiving the best of attention.

COTTON SEED AND CORD WOOD BURNED NEAR COVINGTON

COVINGTON. GA., October 13,—The Jersey cotton oil mills at Jersey, Walton county, ten miles north of Covington, together with one hundred tons of cotton seed and 1500 covers. By hard work the ginnery and oil tanks were saved. The origin of the fire is not yet known.

Trial of Holloway.

GAINESVILLE, FLA. Oct. 13.—In the case against W. M. Holloway, candidate for superlinkendent of public instruction on the State Democrable ticket, who is charged with criminal libel, Holloway; attorneys to-day moved to quash the new indictment. This was overruled. Holloway, pleaded not guilty and announced himself ready for trial. The State asked for a continuance until October 2th. The trial has been set for October 20th.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The
following fourth-class postmasters were
appointed to-day:
Virginia Putney's, Prince Edward county-Mrs. Saille L. Anderson, vice Mary
W. Anderson, resigned; Stratton, Dickenson county-William F. Sutherland, vice
Noah C. Sutherland, resigned.
North Carolina: Cobbs. Cherokee county
-Virgil L. Chapman, vice C. E. Oliver,
resigned; Dublin, Bladen county-Charles
R. Hester, vice David D. Kling, removed;
Lenox Castle, Rockingham county-Herbert R. Saunders, vice N. B. City, resigned; Pent, Haywood county-Bascom
Beasley, vice Lee Fincher, resigned.

Richmonders in New York.

rspecial to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Waldorf—C. W. Branch; Hoffman—R. P. Henry Albort—T. W. Leonard; Bartholdl—G. B. Randolph; Hoffman—W. H. Campbell; Holland—J. M. Boyd; York—J. W. Nokeley, Dr. W. A. McGowan; Hotel Astor—J. H. Kaufmann.

we may keep the water out of her.

"Go call Sir Oliver!" said Sir Nigel, and presently tho portly knight made his way all astraddle down the slippery deck.

"By my soul, master-slipman, this passes all patience!" he cried wrathfully. "If-this ship of yours must needs dance and skip like a clown at a kermesse, then I pray you that you will put me into one of these galensass. I had but sat down to a flask of malveste and a mortross of brawn, as is my use about this hour, when there comes a cherking, and I find my wine over my legs and the flusk in my lap, and the nas I stoop to clip it there comes another cursed cherk, and there is a mortress of brawn stuck fast to the nape of my neek. At this moment I have two pages coursing after it from side to side, like hounds behind a loverst. Never did living pig gambol more lightly. But you have sent for me, Sir Nigel?

"I would fain have your rede, Sir Oliver, for Master Hawtayne hath fears that when we were there may come danger from the hole in our side."

"Then do not veer," quoth Sir Oliver hastily. "And now, fair sir, I must hasten back to see how my rogues have fered with the brawn."

"Nay, but this will scarce suffice," cried the shipman. "If we do not veer we will be upon the rocks within the hour."

"Then veer," said Sir Oliver. "There is my rede and now, Sir Nigel, I must craye..."

At this instant, however, a startled

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR OCTOBER 16, 1904.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

GOLDEN TEXT: The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. '-Romans vi: 27.

By Rev. J. E. Glibert, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

saw him as a helper of a widow who few verses in a masterly way, convey the relation of Elisha with another wo-man in Shunem, a town in Issachar. In his itinerant ministry he attracted the attention of a wealthy and infinential wo-man in that place, whose name is unknown, but who is mentioned as the Shunaminite.

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the new dispensation. (Mark ix: 23.) The sirest act of the glad mother was to pay something of her debt to her benefactor. (Verse 36.) She fell at Elisha's feet and howed herself to the ground, in token of her humiliation and reverence. (Gen. xxx'ii: 2.) This was highly proper. The capture of the sire in the sire of the sire of the capture of the sire of the sire

HOPE FOR THE DYSPEPTIC.
Everyone who has realized the discomfort and distress which accompany a disarrangement of the digestive organs will repolee with Mrs. S. Macy. of Port Arthur, Ontario, in the relief she has obtained after having suffered for so long a time. She says: "I have suffered for the last four or five years from stomach trouble and dyspepsia; experiencing great pain. I took Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and can truthfully say they have done me a great deal of good. I feel like a different woman as a result of using them, and the after-effect is never unpleasant.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bounds Signature Chart Hoteline

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

THE WHITE COMPANY

CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

"He must hang on his own yard," said

The pirate leader had stood by the bulwarks, a cord round his arms, and two stout archers on either side. At Sir Nigel's words he started violently, and his swarthy features blanched to a livid gray "How, Sir Knight?" he cried in broker English. "Que dites-yous? To hang, ic

swarthy features blanched to a livid gray,
"How, Sir Knight?" he cried in broken
English. "Que dites-vous? To hang, le
mort du chien! To hang!"
"It is my vow," said Sir Nigel shortly.
"From what I hear, yoù thought little
enough of hanging others."
"Peasants, base roturiers," cried the
other. "It is their fitting death. Mais Le
Seigneur d'Andelys, avec le sang des rois
dans ses veines! C'est incroyable!"
Sir Nigel turned upon his heel, while
two scamen cast a noose over the pirate's
neck. At the touch of the cord he snapped the bonds which bound him, dashed one
of the archers to the deck, and seizing
the other round the waist sprang with
him into the sea.
"By my hilt, he is gone!" cried Aylward,
rushing to the side. "They have sunk
together like a stone."
"I am right glad of it," answered Sir
Nigel; "for though it was against my
vow to loose him, I deem that he has
carried himself like a very gentle and
debonnaire cavalier."

CHAPTER XVII.

HOW THE YELLOW COG CROSSED THE BAR OF GIRONDE. For two days the yellow cog ran swiftly before a northeasterly wind, and on the dawn of the third the high land of Ush ant lay like a mist upon the slimmering sky-line. There came a plump of rain towards mid-day and the breeze died down, but it freshened again before nightfall, and Goodwin Hawtayne veered his sheet and held her head for the south. Next morning they had passed Belle list, and ran through the midst of a fleet of transports returning from Gulenne. Sir Nigel Loring and Sir Oliver Buttesthour at once hung their shields over the side, and displayed their penuons as was the custom, noting with the keenest interest the answering symbols which told the names of the cavallers who had been constrained by ill health or wounds to leave the prince at sa critical a time.

That evening a great dun-colored cloud

banked up in the west, and an anxious man was Goodwin Hawtayne, for a third purt of his crew had been slain and half the remainder were aboard the galleys, so that, with an injured ship, he was little fit to meet such a storm as sweeps over those waters. All night it blow in short liftly nuffs, heeling the great cog until the water curled over her lee bulwarks. As the wing still freshened the yard was lowered half way down the mast in the morning. Alleyne, wretchedly ill and weak, with his head still ringing from the blow which he had received, crawled up upon deck. Water-swept and aslant, it was preferable to the nolsome, rathaunted dungeons which served as cabins. There, cinging to the stort hallards of the sheet, he gazed with amazement at the long lines of black waves, each with its curling ridge of foam, racing in end-less succession from out the inexhaustible west. A huge sombre cloud, flecked with livid blotches, stretched over the whole seaward sky-line, with long ragged streamcrs whirled out in front of it. Far behind them the two galleys labored heavily, now sinking between the rollers until their yards were level with the waves, and again shooting up with a reeling scooping motion until every spar and rope stood out hard against the sky. On the left the low-lying land stretched in a dim haze, rising here and there into a darker blur which marked the kigher capes and headlands. The land of France! Alleyne's eyes shone as he gazed upon it. The land of France!—the very words sounded as the call of a bugle in the ears of the youth of England. The land where their fathers had bled, the home of chivalry and of kinightly deeds, the country of gallant men, of courily women, of princely buildings, of the wise, the polished and the sainted. There it lay, so still and gray beneath the drifting wrack—the home of things noble and of things shameful—the theatre where a new name might be made or an old one marred. From his howen to his lips came the crumpled veil, and he breathed a yow that if valor and goodwill could raise him to his lady's side, then death alone should hold him back from her. His thoughts were still in the woods of Minstead and the old armory of Twynham Castle, when the hoarse voice of the master-shipman brought them back once more to the Bay of Biscay.

"By my troth, young sir," he said, "you are as long in the face as the devil at a ers whirled out in front of it. Far behind them the two galleys labored heavily, now

sait water upon us until we be found pickled like the herrings in an Easter-ling's barrels."

"What says Sir Nigel to it?"

"He is below pricking out the coat-armor of his mother's uncle. 'Pester me not with such small matters!' was all that I could get from him. Then there is Sir Oliver. Try them in oil with a dressing of Gascony, quoth he, and then swore at me because I had not been the cook. 'Walawa,' thought I, 'mad master, sober man'—so away forward to the archers. Harrow and alas! but they were worse than the others."

"Nould they not help you then?"

"Nay, they sat tway and tway at a board, him that they call Aylward and the great red-headed man who snapped the Norman's arm-bone, and the black man from Norwich, and a score of others, rattling their dice in an archer's gauntlet for want of a box. 'The ship can scarce last much longer, my masters,' quoth I. That is your business, old swine's-head,' cried the black gallard.' Le diable t'emporte, says Aylward, A live, a four and the main, shouted the big man, with a voice like the flap of a sail. Hark to them now, young sir, and say if I speak not sooth."

As he spoke, there sounded high above the shriek of the gale and the straining of the timbers a gist of oaths with-a poar of deep-chested mirth from the gamblers in the forecastle.

"Say the word and the thing is done, if two hands may do it."

"Nay, nay, your head I can see is still totty, and 'f faith little head would you have, had your bassinet not stood your friend. All that may be done is alteredy carried out, for we have suiffed the gape with salls and corded it without and within, Yet when we hade our bowline and veer the sheet our lives will hang upon the breach remaining blacked. See how yonder headland looms upon us through the mist! We must tack within three arrow flights or we may flad a rock through the mist! We must tack within three arrow flights, or we may flad a rock through our limbers. Now, St. Christopher be praised! here is Sir Nigel, with whom I may confer."

"To prythce that you wil

as high as this whinyard, and yet I never saw more sure promise of an evil night." "Nay, I had other things upon my

saw more sure promise of an evil night."
"Nay, I had other things upon my mind," the squire answered.
"And so has every man," cried Hawtayne in an injured voice, "Let the shipman see to it. It is the master-shipman's affair, Put it all upon good Master Hawtayne! Never had I so much care since first I blew trumpet and showed earted at the west gate of Southampton."
"What is amiss then?" asked Alleyne, for the way's work work as my ask."

the weather.

"Amiss, quotha? Here am I with but half my mariners, and a hole in the ship where that twenty-devil stone struck us big enough to fit the fat widow of Northam through. It is well enough on this tack, but I would have you tell me what I am to do on the other. We are like to have salt water upon us until we be found pickled like the herrings in an Easterling's barrels."

"What says Sir Nigel to it?"

Inch veer, said sir Oliver. There is my rede and now, Sir Nigel, I must crave—"

At this instant, however, a startled shout rang out from two seamen upon the forrecastle. "Rocks!" they yelled, stabbing into the air with their foreing-cra, "Rocks beneath our very bown!" Through the belly of a great black wave, not one hundred paces to the front of them, there intust forth a luge jagged mass of brown stone, which sprouled spray as though it were some crouching monster, while a dull menacing boom and roar filled the air.

"Yaret yare!" screamed Goodwin Hawtayne, flinging himself upon the long poll which served as a tiller. "Cut the hallard! Haul her over! Lay her two courses to the wind!"

Over swung the great boom, and the cog trembled and quivered within five spear-lengths of the breakers.

"She can scarce draw clear," cried Hawtayne, with his eyes from the sail to the seething line of foam. "May the holy Julian stand by us and the trice-sainted Christopher!"

"If there be such peril. Sir Oliver,"

Senator Overman Speaks. (Special to The Times-Dispatch)
ROXBORO, N. C., Oct. 13.—Senator Lee
S. Overman spoke to a large and entinslastic audience here to-day, It was a
magnificent speech and was well received.

STo be Continued To-morrow.)

was deep in a matter of some weight, con-cerning which, Alleyne, I should be glad of your rede. It touches the question of dimidiation or impalement in the coat of nune uncle, Sir John Leighton of Shrop-shire, who took unto wife the widow of Sir Henry Oglander of Nunwell. The case has been much devated by pursulvants and kings-of-arms. But how is it with you, mastershipman?"

Christopher:
"If there he such peril. Sir Oliver,"
quoth Sir N'gel. "It would be very knightly and fitting that we should show our

servant's question sought information concerning the welfare of all the members of her household, her health, the health of her husband and of her child, from time immemorial these inquiries have been the first when two friends meet. Life and health are the chief earthly blessings, to be desired far inpre than riches or honor. In this instance it was the same as to ask whether

meet. Life and health are the chief earthly blessins, to be desired far more than riches or honor. In this instance it was the same as to ask whether there was any sickness or misfortune in the family. Itad the woman come because she was in trouble? The inswerendered was somowhat surprising and evasive, "It is well," founded evidently upon her faith which she had expressed on setting out (verse 23).

DISTRESS.—Having advanced into the presence of Elish, the woman wis overcome by the grief which she had repressed until then, and, failing down, she clasped the prophet's feet, in deep humiliation and agreets petition. (Another, xxviii; 2). This action was deemed an offense against the dignity of ids master (John, iv; 27), and Galazzi, the servant, sought to provent it, but Elisha rebuked him (Mark x, 13), very much as the Baviour rebuked he disciples. The prophet saw that the Shunaminte was greatly distressed over some matter of which he was not informed, and he determined to give her opportunity to tell her story (verse 27). It was a condescension on his part, prompted by ply and a desire to do good, such as all true ministers feel, such as the Master Himself displayed on many occasions. (Matthew, xi; 28). Encouraged by the prophet's favor, the woman spoke for the first time (verse 26). On the first reading her words appear to be an expostulation or complaint. More cateful study will show that they were intended as an argument. She had not been greatly desirous for a child. The son was not given because of her inordinate importunity. Why, then, after her motherly affection had been awakened, was it laken from her?

RELIEF.—If Elisha did not altempt to explain what had occurred, he did what was far better. He proposed to restore the dead to life and thus to assuage the mother's grief. Turning to Genzi, he gave orders to take home of the Shunamitit, to salide no one, by the way, which would consume time (Luke x: 0, and to lay feet, She refused the proxy, even with the staff, and of large to the solider of the child

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ment the mother naturally sought Ellsha. Her condidence in him as an occasional guest, and her knowledge of his wonderful deeds, were sufficient reason for believing that he, more than any other, might render some service, either of comfort or of help. Besides, the son had been God's gift, promised by the prophet (verse 16), and she must desire to know, as all mothers do, the significance of the providence by which the young life was Eiksha? With rapid driving she came to Mount Carmet (verse 25), where at that time the man of God was sojourning. Ellsha, looking down the way, recognized her lin the distance, and announced the fact to his servant with evident surprise or curlosity. The mountain was a retired and stony place, frequented but seldom, save for religious purposes. There Ahah had established heathen worship, and there Elljah had huilt the altar of Jehovah and sacrificed. Why has the Shunammitte come? What does she suck! INQUIRY.—It was with becoming cour-

ably to greet her husband and make sladhis heart.

RDFLECTIONS,—The house at Shunem was a tabernacle of God among men. There dwelt faith and love. Among those whose lot it is to have wealth there are many who do not trust to riches, who do not forget God. In the home of such the minister will always find a welcome, and he will always have a blessing. And when trouble comes to such a home the hearts of those who sorrow will seek for comfort, where it may be best found, among holy men who minister in sacred things. A good man in the chamber of death is always a ground for hope. His prayers are of untold value, for they bring God neer, and He will do what to Him seems best. If then our dead are not restored it is according to the pleasure of the good Father. In ancient times, when little was known of life and the future, unusual evident, to anale it is know the goodness of God. And we may trust Him and wait until that god time when death shall be swallowed up in violey. (If Cor. xv.; 54.)